

an applicant should be allowed to determine the necessary number and scope of his claims, provided he pays the required fees and otherwise complies with the statute.

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Each appealed claim is relatively brief and clear in its meaning. Examination of forty claims in a single application may be tedious work, but this is no reason for saying that the invention is obscured by the large number of claims.

Iagan, which held prolix a twenty-three line claim comprised of a complete inventory of all the elements contained in the device, and Ludwick, which held prolix a page and a half claim including every detail of a lubricator, are not applicable to the instant claims or a claim on appeal. That is, no claim is replete with minutia of detail or a complete inventory of the elements in appellant's system. We find no claim to be indefinite nor that the number of definite claims presented renders them as a whole to be indefinite. The Section 112, second paragraph, rejection is reversed." (In re Hyatt; application Serial No. 05/948,378; PTO Appeal No. 527-09; unpublished Board Decision; Paper No. 24 at pages 9 and 10).

2.2 List Of Art Cited By Applicant

The Applicant requests initialed copies of the lists of art supplied with the papers filed on April 20, 1987 and October 20, 1988. These lists of art were filed in accordance with the requirements of MPEP 609, as discussed in the papers filed therewith.

III AMENDMENTS

3.1 Amendments To The Specification

Change the title to -- AN INTEGRATED CIRCUIT FILTER PROCESSOR --.

Page 1A, delete the abstract and substitute in place thereof the following abstract.

ABSTRACT

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An integrated circuit filter processor is provided that performs filter processing operations; such as Fourier processing, correlation, compositing, and